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In Eastern Carolina.
Thousands Read It.

Fisherman and Farmer.

People Who Advertise
In the Fisherman & Farmer ride
in the Band Wagon. The music
is not only heard, but
The Musicians are Seen

ONE DOLLAR per Year, in Advance.

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29 1896

ESTABLISHED 1886.

The Leading Newspaper of the First District.

You Have
Tried
Others.

Now Try Us.

And if you don't get
perfect satisfaction
you don't pay a cent.

Can we do more?

J. C. MITCHELL,
Edenton, N. C.

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Our agents; goods
left with them will
receive prompt atten-
tion.

Norfolk Steam Laundry.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

The Most Reliable House in
Norfolk.

FEUERSTEIN & CO.,

WIDENSALE

FISH COMMISSION
MERCHANTS.

FOOT OF ROANOKE DOCK,
Norfolk, Va.

Quick Sales, Prompt Returns.

References by Permission:
City National Bank; R. G. Dunn
Mercantile Agency; Southern and
Adams Express Co.

We respectfully solicit a share
of your patronage. Stencils
furnished on application.

It is not so much what
you say as what
you do.

E. C. BURT'S CO.,

La Vie's Fine Bongola Button
Boots.

We are offering the above line of

Shoes + Hats + Gaiters + Tricots

to close them out.

\$4.00 at \$2.50

\$5.00 at \$3.00

Only a limited number of Pairs.
Prices are less than the cost of
the shoe.

DOYLE & SMALL,

502 Main St. NORFOLK, VA.
Nightingale Fisherman & Farmer.

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FISH
COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Consignments Solicited.
Stencils Furnished.

1115 1/2 St., Norfolk, Va.

J. R. WYNN & CO.,

Wholesale Fish Commission
Merchants,

No. 8, Roanoke Dock.

Norfolk, Virginia.

Reference—
Bank of Commerce; R. G. Dunn Mer-
cantile Agency; Adams and Southern
Express Company, or any large busi-
ness firm in Norfolk.

THE OLD HOME.

THE DEAREST SPOT ON GOD'S
GREEN EARTH.

A PATHETIC STORY

Of Fond Recollections that Ten-
derly Clung About the old
Home Place.

Such a dear old home it was. Nestling down in an old-fashioned garden, with an orchard full of old rough weather-beaten apple trees behind it, while an outer circle of ancient elms leaned reverently over it like faithful guardians. The low red house, with its broad wings, made you think of a mother bird brooding over her well-filled nest. But the nestlings were all gone now—had wandered far from the old home which seemed to them shabbier and more cramped every time they came back for a short visit.

Only mother clung to it closer and closer as the years went by. When the busy sons and fashionable daughters called it lonely, and the grandchildren wandered all over its queer little nooks and corners, and remarked with open contempt upon the stiff old furniture and the tiny paneled windows, the good old lady listened and said nothing, but her heart throbbed with pain, as though she heard the maligning of some dear friend. "They do not know, of course," she thought, "excusing them in her own gentle way."

"To think of other eyes it may seem poor and old-fashioned to me it can never be so, for it is the first and only home that I ever had." And after the sad, tender manner of the old, who only have a happy past and an empty present without a huring future, here she fell a dreaming of bygone days, when her faithful John had brought her a bride, to this dear old home, which seemed so grand and beautiful then. How could it ever seem lonely and unlovely to her, when it was so rich in a thousand happy, blessed recollections? Had that not been John's favorite rose bush? Had not she and John planted that very mountain ash together? And could the rooms ever seem empty and crabbled to her when every nook and corner spoke to her sometimes of the living or of the dead as eloquently as tongues could do?

Here is where she used to sit and watch the fire on winter evenings, rocking the cradle as she knit. This dark spot on the floor is where baby Mary had spilled the ink while she sat there writing to the soldier father far away where the battle raged or on the long, dreary march. And here beside the old-fashioned table on which still lay the well-thumbed family Bible, she had knelt and prayed for twenty years with John—prayed for her little ones in tearful grief when he was gone—prayed for them when they were one by one slipped from her arms out into the cold world, and where she still mightly bent her stiff old knees to pray for them and theirs.

Mother only loved the old house better as the years rolled on, but when grim old age had crept slowly upon her, it was decided in family council that she must make up her mind to come and live with one or the other of them, for it was altogether out of the question for her to remain in that gloomy old house alone. So, one sad day, overpowered by the sons and daughters who meant to be kind, mother went softly to and fro over the old house taking leave of it all, and the last farewell was the visit to the two manholes under the drooping elms where John slept and the first born little son lay. Then, with a feeling that the world can never quite understand, she was driven away to the fine city residence—they don't call them homes now—where Alfred and his wife who for all her kindness rather overpowered mother with her fine ways, had given her a stately room, and what was the most dreadful, she was supposed to keep it there by herself. Yes, they meant to be kind to her, but the city ways and styles gave the old lady the feeling that she was in an asylum, and in spite of all the grandeur, mother's wrinkled cheeks lost their soft pink like that of a half-wilted rose, and she began to grow feeble and worn, though every

one was so busy that it passed unnoticed. She was pining for the old home, though she felt that it would seem ungrateful to say so, and then, somehow to pray in the magnificent church, where she sat in a velvet-cushioned pew, did not seem to give her the help she prayed for, for God, as it seemed to her, was not as close as when she used to pray at home kneeling by that old table. If she could only go back and tell her friend all about it; just once kneeling where John used to seem to come and join her. This feeling grew and grew, though, as there was no one to tell it to, she shut it up in her own lonely old heart.

One summer morning she was missing, and she could not be found though they all searched everywhere they could think she would be likely to wander, but in vain; she was gone. Then Alfred recollected all at once that he had rather neglected his mother of late. His wife forgot her cultured calmness and joined in the search, weeping bitterly. Henry left his desk for once and got telegraph wires to work, and confusion and grief reigned supreme, while the sons and daughters found their thoughts running back to childhood and mother again as they had not done for years. Hours passed, and no news came from the missing, then their fears and griefs grew greater and stronger. Mother was gone.

Perhaps she has gone home. The thought was sudden, and too impatient to wait for trains not due for hours yet, they set off across the country in their carriage. As they drew near the old home they found news of the lost one. She had passed off only about an hour before plodding wearily along the familiar road, and with lightened hearts they hurried on. When they came to the leaning old gate, through the wet grass they could see a solitary pathway trodden by one who first visited the low mound with the tiny one beside it, and from there it led straight on to the house. So, with tearful eyes, and not ashamed of their tears either, the party tipped like children up the low rickety steps, through the hall, and paused reverently at the door, with remorseful hearts that longed to tell the gentle old mother, as they were wont to do over some childish disobedience, that they "were sorry, mother."

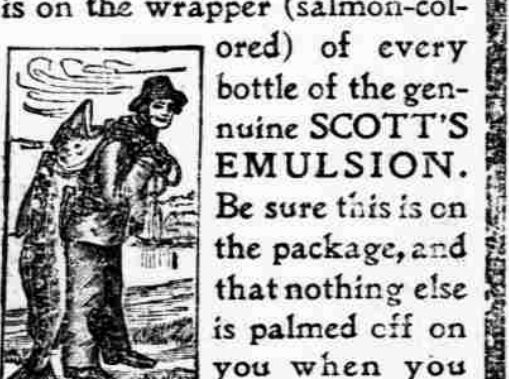
The stillness in the old house grew oppressive while they stood uncertain, and though they listened, there was no faint footfall as of one going about after the fashion of one just getting home.

They softly pushed open the door of the old family sitting room, and there, with her old gray head bowed on the family Bible, and a smile of joy and peace on her dear dead face, knelt mother, who had gone home to find rest and content with John already there.

Send to the FISHERMAN & FARMER office for printing of any kind. Our stock of envelopes, lined and white note heads, bills, cards, posters, etc., is the best and most varied of any in this section. Call, see us on the street, or order by mail.

See that it is there!

This is the trade-mark which is on the wrapper (salmon-colored) of every bottle of the genuine SCOTT'S EMULSION. Be sure this is on the package, and that nothing else is palmed off on you when you ask for it.



Nothing has been made that equals it to give strength and solid flesh to those who are run down or emaciated.

Your doctor will tell you that it is the one food for all those whose weight is below the standard of health.

Put up in 50 cts. and \$1.00 sizes, and sold by all druggists.

SCOTT & BOWNE, New York.

SWALLOWED BY A WHALE.

MODERN ACCOUNT PARALLELING THE BIBLICAL STORY OF JONAH.

John Townshend, of 302 West Seventy-third street, New York, gives information that the story of the sailor James Bartley, supposed to have been swallowed by a whale and rescued alive, reference to what was made in Tuesday's issue of the New York Times, was printed in detail in the Mercury of South Yarmouth, England, in October 1891.

Bartley sailed on the Star of the East, and is supposed to have met with his adventure in the vicinity of the Falkland Islands. Mr. Townshend says the story is a good seaman's yarn, whether one chooses to believe it or not.

According to the story, which is told in great detail, "the ship sighted a whale one morning on her starboard quarter. Two boats were manned, and in a short time one was near enough to spear the whale, which was an unusually large one. The fish made a terrific fight. Both boats got spears fastened in it, and were dragged some three miles.

"Finally, when the whale came to the surface, it managed to strike one of the boats with its nose. The boat was upset. One man was drowned, and another named James Bartley, disappeared. It was supposed at the time that he, too, had been drowned.

"The whale gave up at last and was taken back to the side of the ship. The crew went to work with axes and spades to secure the fat. They worked all day and a part of the night, and resumed operations the next forenoon. They had now reached the stomach and were cleaning it to hoist it on deck when they were startled to notice something inside of it which gave spasmodic signs of life.

"The vast pouch was hoisted to the deck and cut open, and inside was found the missing sailor doubled up and unconscious. He was laid out on deck and treated to a bath of sea water, which soon revived him, but his mind was not clear, and he was placed in the Captain's quarters, where he remained two weeks a raving lunatic. He was carefully treated by the Captain and officers of the ship, and he finally began to get possession of his senses. At the end of the third week he had entirely recovered from his shock and resumed his duties.

"During the brief sojourn in the whale's belly Bartley's skin, where it was exposed to the action of the gastric juices, underwent a striking change. His face and hands were bleached to a deathly whiteness, and the skin was wrinkled, giving the man the appearance of having been parboiled.

"Bartley affirmed that he could probably have lived inside of his house of flesh until he starved, for he lost his senses through fright, and not through lack of air. He says that he remembers the sensation of being lifted into the air by the nose of the whale and of falling into the water. Then there was a fearful rushing sound, which he believed to be the beating of the water by the whale's tail. Then he was encompassed by a fearful darkness, and he felt himself slipping along a smooth passage of some sort that seemed to move and carry him forward.

"This sensation lasted but an instant. Then he felt that he had more room. He felt about him, and his hands came in contact with a yielding, slimy substance that seemed to shrink from his touch. It finally dawned on him that he had been swallowed by the whale, and he was overcome with horror at the situation. He could breathe easily, but the heat was terrible. It was not of a scorching, stifling nature, but it seemed to open the pores of his skin and draw out his vitality.

AN ADAMLESS EDEN.

HERMIT ISLANDS IN THE SOUTH SEA

INHABITED BY WOMEN.

A Western Man will Carry a Colony There.

L. J. Reinhart, a carpenter of San Francisco, Cal., is trying to raise a body of men to undertake a novel colonization project.

His plan is to buy a vessel, equip it and sail to the St. John, or Hermit Islands, in the South Pacific Ocean, where no inhabitants are left but South Sea Island belles, whose husbands and brothers have been killed in cannibal wars or taken away by conscienceless raiders.

Captain Bergman, of the American steamer Bonanza, recently sent the news to that city of the peculiar condition of affairs on the Hermit Islands. He said his ship was blown out of its course and anchored close to one of the islands. The captain was astonished to see nothing but women on the coral reef, for the island was hardly more than that.

The women swam like mermaids to the ship. They told of the condition of affairs on the island and wanted the captain to leave some of his sailors. They said they would help them all the honors of royalty if they would take up their residence there.

Mr. Reinhart says he is satisfied with the condition of the labor world and wants to lead a peaceful existence on the islands without having to struggle day and night for bread and butter. He wants to form a republic on co-operative lines. Mr. Reinhart says that as it is in the South Sea the islands support the natives with little work.

He proposes to get fifty men to contribute \$25 each. With this money he expects to buy a schooner and provisions for the voyage. Soon after landing the men, it is proposed, are to build a fort and then take possession of the tilable ground. Such of them as desire to take wives unto themselves in the colony can wed native belles, as John Rolfe wedded Pocahontas. Mr. Reinhart says that in a few years they ought to be exporting large quantities of South sea island produce. As there are no men on the island he says the opportunity to take possession of the land without opposition is one seldom had by colonists.

THE PENNY IS AFTER IT.

THE BIG NORTHERN SYSTEM WANTS THE NORFOLK & SOUTHERN.

For some time it has been whispered in railway circles in Norfolk that the Pennsylvania Railway is after the Norfolk & Southern. Intimate business relations have always been sustained between the two lines, and it would be manifest to the control of this important link between Norfolk and the rich sound country of North Carolina, and the impression that P. & S. has her eye on the Norfolk & Southern was strengthened yesterday, when President Cossatt, of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk division of the Pennsylvania, accompanied by several directors of his line, accompanied by President Dickerman, of the Norfolk & Southern, left over that line ostensibly for a gunning trip. It was generally supposed, however, that it is a tour of inspection preparatory to making a bid for the property. The Pennsylvania recently purchased considerable property here for a terminal, and intends connecting by means of the proposed belt line with the Norfolk & Southern and other lines centering here.

The rumor of the proposed deal as yet remains but a rumor in the absence of authoritative information, but is regarded, nevertheless, as a well grounded possibility.—Norfolk Virginian

WOMAN OVERAWES 'A MOB.

Her Loaded Pistol Prevents a Lynching in Missouri.

A mob, estimated at from three to five hundred men, surrounded and quietly entered the county jail at Richmond, Mo., on Monday last, and demanded the keys to the cell room, announcing their intention to lynch Jesse Winter and "Lon" Lackey, who are in jail on the charge of murdering Mrs. Winnar and her two children.

Some of the mob started up the stairs to get the key from Sheriff Holman, but they were met at the top steps by Mrs. Holman, who, with a loaded revolver, warned them not to advance further. The mob gave way before the determined woman and retired.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quick medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonic known combined with the best blood purifiers acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing Catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by druggists, price 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CHAINED THE ENGINE'S WHEELS.

NORTH CAROLINA SHERIFF HOLDS A TRAIN FOR AN UNPAID BILL.

Three trains of the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta division of the Southern Railway, filled with passengers, United States mail and Southern Express matter, were seized by a sheriff one day last week, for an unpaid judgment. One of the engines had killed a horse about a year ago. As the local from Augusta reached Winnboro, N. C., the sheriff ran up and chained the wheels of the engine to the track. Producing his documents he called loudly for a settlement of the \$119 judgment against the company.

The passengers streamed out in no amiable frame of mind. The sheriff offered to release the mail car, but the railroad men refused to accept this offer. The North bound vestibule, the South bound local from Charlotte, N. C., and the attached train were delayed for several hours before the company's agents gave satisfactory bond for the payment of the claim. Then the sheriff took off the chains and the trains moved on.

Crossed The Pacific in a Boat.

A letter received a few days ago at Boston, Mass., from Australia brings news of the arrival at Sydney, on September 29th, of the little thirteen-ton yacht Spray, with her solitary navigator, Captain Slocum. The little craft left Boston April 24th. The captain observed: "A voyage in a craft like this, without a single companion, involves many hardships; but the sea is my proper element, and I managed to pull through all right. You see, I have faith in the Almighty, and great faith in myself; consequently, everything turns up correct." The captain passed much of the time in reading novels, and slept whenever he liked. He called at Samoa, where he saw Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson. He also called at Juan Fernandez, and had some rough experiences rounding Cape Horn.

A cup of muddy coffee is not wholesome, neither is a bottle of muddy medicine. One way to know a reliable and skillfully-prepared blood-purifier is by its freedom from sediment. Ayer's Sarsaparilla is always bright and sparkling, because it is an extract and not a decoction.

Young Girl Horribly Mangled.

William Hallock, fourteen years old, and his cousin, Louise Brondis, twelve years old, went to the Manhattan Electric Supply Works, in Jersey City, last Saturday afternoon to accompany young Hallock's father home when his work had been finished. The children went to the fifth floor, where there is a vertical shaft operated by machinery in the basement. In some way unknown the girl's clothing caught in the shaft. It whirled her around the shaft, and every revolution her head struck against the wall. The boy ran to help his cousin, but he became entangled in the shaft, and was hurled against the wall with such force that one leg was broken and he was rendered unconscious. The elder Hallock found that the girl's head had been battered to pieces, and her body was torn into bits. The boy lay senseless beside the wall.

More Curative Power

is contained in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla than in any other similar preparation. It costs the proprietor and manufacturer more. It costs the jobber more and it is worth more to the consumer. It has a record of cures unknown to any other preparation. It is the best to buy because it is the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills are the best family cathartic and liver medicine. Gentle, reliable, sure.

The Ladies Mackintoshes at "The Fair" were bought at a big bargain and you can get the benefit of it.

ASK THE recovered

druggists, bilious affections, victims of fever and ague, the mercurial diarrhoea patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetite; they will tell you by taking Sarsaparilla.

THE BEST, Cheapest and Best Family Medicine in the World!

CONSTIPATION, Jaundice, Biliousness, Headache, Colic, Dropsy, Rheumatism, PUPPY, Hiccups, etc., and all kinds of ailments not to contain more than 25¢ of any mineral substance.

PURELY VEGETABLE.

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